

Victims Machine-Gunned At Virgin Islands Golf Club

Eight Americans Killed In Resort Robbery

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, V.I. (AP) — Police hunted today for four or five gunmen wearing green fatigues who machine-gunned eight Americans to death during a robbery in the golf clubhouse of a Rockefeller resort in the Virgin Islands.

Officials would not release the names of four of the victims, but Lt. Gov. David Maas said they were believed to be tourists from the U.S. mainland.

A spokesman for the Rockefeller family in New York said two of the victims were tentatively identified as Pat

Tarbert, a girl who worked in the club's golf shop, and John Gulliver, a groundskeeper. He said the other two victims were electricians.

The gunmen opened fire late Wednesday afternoon at the Fountain Valley Golf Club on the island of St. Croix, about 50 miles south of St. Thomas, Maas said. Seven persons died at the scene and another at a hospital.

Ronald Tonkin, the territory's attorney general, said there were four or five men in green fatigues using automatic weapons. The killers looted their victims'

pockets and cleaned out the clubhouse cash drawer before escaping into the overgrown hills around the course.

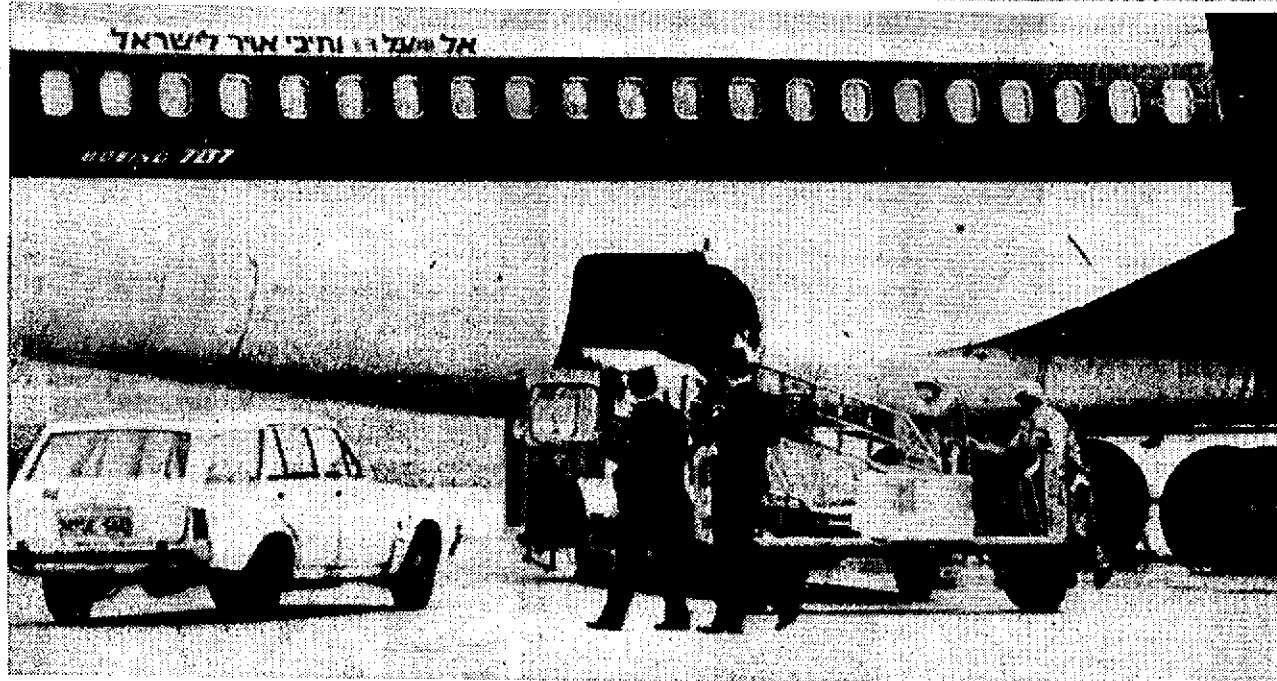
Gov. Melvin H. Evans was called back to the islands from Hilton Head, S.C., where he had been named vice chairman of the Southern Governor's Conference.

"This is absolutely the worst thing that has ever happened in the Virgin Islands," said Maas, who was acting governor until Evans' return. "These men will be caught."

About 50 police were searching for the gunmen.

The golf club is part of a 5,000-acre tract on the north side of St. Croix. It is owned by Rockresorts, Inc., the Rockefeller family's resort development company. The course was designed by Robert Trent Jones, America's leading golf course architect, and several important tournaments have been played there.

Laurance and David Rockefeller are the family members active in Rockresorts, and a family spokesman said they have been considering turning over much of the St. Croix property to the government for a public park.



ON WAY HOME: The caskets with the bodies of two Israelis killed by Arab terrorists in Munich, Tuesday, are loaded on an El Al plane today for the flight back to Israel. Two members of the West German border police guard the scene. (AP Wirephoto)

Germans Hunt 15 More Arabs

Terrorists At Olympics May Have Had Accomplices

MUNICH (AP) — West German police hunted for 15 more Arabs today and pressed an investigation into the airfield killing of nine Israeli hostages on Tuesday.

Bavarian state police said the 15 were suspected of being accomplices in the planning and execution of the Arab terrorist attack Tuesday that killed two other members of the Israeli Olympic team and culminated in the airfield shootout.

Five of the terrorists and a West German policeman also were killed at the airfield. A German helicopter pilot was seriously wounded. Three of the terrorists were captured slightly wounded.

The three captives were identified as Ibrahim Badran, 20, Abd Es Kadir El Dnawy and Samer Mohamed Abdallah, both 22. They claimed to be students and said they last lived in Jordan and Syria.

A Bavarian court official said they faced multiple charges of murder. They were being interrogated at an undisclosed location.

The court had until Thursday night to issue formal charges. The maximum penalty for premeditated murder is life imprisonment, there being no death penalty in West Germany.

An Israeli jetliner flew 10 of the bodies home to Israel today along with the surviving members of the Israeli team. The U.S. Air Force was bringing the body of the 11th victim, weightlifter David Berger, back to Cleveland, Ohio, his former home for burial Friday.

The Olympic competition, suspended 12 hours after the first Israeli was killed in the Olympic Village, resumed late Wednesday with big crowds. But at least four Dutch and 12 Norwegian team members decided to abandon further competition. They said they were shaken by the killings of the Israelis.

The first two Israelis were killed when the terrorists invaded their quarters at the Olympic Village before dawn Tuesday. Late Tuesday night the Arabs and their nine hostages were taken to Fuerstenfeldbruck military airfield in two helicopters where a Boeing 727 was waiting, ostensibly to fly them to the Middle East.

The Arabs said they would free the hostages if Israel released 200 guerrillas jailed in Israel.

But the Interior Ministry said German authorities were convinced that "a flight out of this country would have meant certain death for the athletes." Afterward Premier Golda Meir of Israel expressed approval of the decision to try to kill the terrorists and free the hostages.

College remained on strike Wednesday after the administration announced plans for cutbacks in overtime to ease a financial crisis. A MCCC spokesman said the plan would permit administrators to teach without pay before giving

The circumstances of the shootout at Fuerstenfeldbruck were still unclear, and the West German government said it was investigating.

The Munich police initially said the first shots were fired by one of the Arabs who reacted hysterically when he saw police waiting at the airfield.

But the police later retracted this and said further investigation showed police sharpshooters opened fire when two of the guerrillas showed themselves in an especially favorable position. However, the police said the sharpshooters were unable to knock the two

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Nye Gets Berrien Drain Job

To Serve Out Harner's Term

Berrien County Commissioner Harry Nye, 60, a Royalton township farmer, has been named to succeed the late Hazen D. Harner as county drain commissioner. Mr. Harner, a township, school and county government official since 1931, died July 1 at age 73.

Nye, winner of a Republican runoff Aug. 8 and the only announced candidate for the drain commissioner's post in the Nov. 7 general election, was appointed to fill the four-month balance of Mr. Harner's term by three county officials.

Berrien Probate Judge Ronald Lange, Prosecutor Ronald Taylor and County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke appointed Nye effective last Friday.

Nye takes office as soon as he resigns from the county board of commissioners and takes the drain commissioner's oath of office, probably Monday.

Kesterke, the prosecutor and probate judge are empowered by law to name appointees for certain county office vacancies.

Nye's appointment runs to Jan. 1, 1973.



HARRY NYE
New Drain Boss

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Campus Q now open Adv.
PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 25 Adv.

Doc's Seen Face Of Death, Says He'll 'Take Life'

"Doc" has bound the wounds of shooting victims on "Gunsmoke" for years. He's an indefatigable practitioner of the healing arts on television.

But how about Doc's personal life? Actor Milburn Stone, Gunsmoke's Doc, knows what suffering and anxiety are. He's had three heart attacks and open-heart surgery.

His story, "I've Seen the Face of Death, And I'll Take Life," will be coming Saturday to readers of The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.

Doc's account of his battle against heart disease is one of the feature articles in Family Weekly, the news-pictorial magazine that starting Sept. 9 will be part of The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press every Saturday.

Michigan Road Toll Up 6%

Fatals Blamed On Boozing Kids

DETROIT (AP) — An executive for the state's largest auto insurer has linked a six per cent jump in Michigan traffic deaths this year, with the state's newly enfranchised 18- to 21-year-olds.

A top Michigan State Police official has confirmed the findings.

Richard R. Dann, executive vice president of the Automobile Club of Michigan, said fatal accident involvement of drinking drivers in this age group increased 88 per cent in the first six months of 1972. Involvement by young non-drinking drivers in fatal accidents during this period rose only 23 per cent, Dann added.

Youths over 18 could legally drink liquor after Jan. 1.

State Police Capt. John Amthor, head of the state police safety and traffic division, agreed with the findings.

"There is a definite increase in drinking driver involvement in accidents" in the 18 to 21 age group, he said.

Statistics released by the Auto Club showed the young drinker's involvement in all accidents increased 144 per cent during the first six months of the year.



LOCKED OUT: Cas Betley, left, and Sharon Parisi sit outside their locked school door in Hamtramck, Mich., as teachers and school officials continue to try and reach an agreement before opening the doors for fall term of school. Neither side wants to call the action a strike but it adds to the five schools in Michigan that call their teacher disputes a strike. (AP Wirephoto)

class size.

—Matlwan, where 70 teachers agreed to go back to work today and continue negotiations on a new contract.

Those districts still struck included, Taylor, Hazel Park, Oak Park, Royal Oak and St. Clair Shores Lakeview. Teachers and school officials in Ham-

tramck have agreed to delay the opening of school although neither side called the delay a strike.

The Ann Arbor district was struck also — but by school bus drivers, which forced 4,500 students to find other ways to get to school.

About 300 staff members at Macomb County Community

College remained on strike Wednesday after the administration announced plans for cutbacks in overtime to ease a financial crisis. A MCCC spokesman said the plan would permit administrators to teach without pay before giving

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Teacher Pay Disputes Keep 6 Schools Shut

Most of Michigan's schoolchildren headed back to the classrooms Wednesday, but for thousands of students it will still be vacation time today as their teachers stay out on strike.

The largest district in the state, Detroit, held a half-day of classes, then teachers voted 7,498-822 to accept a contract offered by the school district. The Detroit contract calls for a pay cut to the 1970-71 level in the financially-strapped district, and teachers apparently were happy the board was not harder on them.

Three other districts saw contracts at least tentatively approved and classes set for today, while teachers at a fourth agreed to stop their walkout and teach while negotiating a new pact.

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) — itself struck by its professional staff — said about 140 school districts were operating under extensions of old contracts while negotiations continued on new ones. Another 380 MEA-represented districts have reached contract agreement.

Those districts in which teachers ended strikes sometime Wednesday included:

—Saginaw, where tentative agreement on a contract was reported late Wednesday night, sending 22,000 students and 1,000 teachers back to class by Friday.

—Tawas Area, where about 75 teachers had been on strike since last Friday but accepted the district offer Wednesday night, according to district Superintendent Edward Berry. Classes were to begin today.

—Dexter, where a settlement was announced shortly after noon and classes were slated to begin today. The strike by about 105 teachers was over

Big Fire At Elkhart

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — Eleven firemen were hospitalized after a fire at a gasoline storage plant ignited a 300-gallon tank and triggered an explosion early today.

A spokesman at the Central Fire Station said eight pieces of equipment had answered an alarm at the Holderman and Sons Supply Co. and were approaching the 100-by-50-foot building when the tank exploded.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Danger In U.S. Withdrawal From Europe

George McGovern executed a backdoor capture of the Democratic nomination primarily on a wave of anti-militarism directed toward our Viet Nam entrapment.

Little noticed by his opponents and by the public in his "come home, America" theme song is his intention, if elected, to reduce the U.S. troop commitment in Europe and some parts of the Mediterranean area by one-half.

This announcement has not gone unnoticed in Western European circles and it's a good thing for George that the American suffrage is not open to residents across the seas.

McGovern is trying to smooth away the implications of his plan by telling unemployed aircraft workers and engineers, for example, that the Boeing plant in Seattle could easily be converted to purely peacetime products.

Another argument he makes for his scheme is the need for Europe to become more self-reliant and less of an economic drain on the U.S.

Though there is something to his second point, the Democratic nominee overlooks both statistics and the implications from the figures.

At the present time the Iron Curtain countries have 91 divisions in Europe as opposed to NATO's 24, of which half are supplied by the U.S.

The disparity in electronic and nuclear weaponry can only be suspected, but most

observers believe it greater than the disposition of conventional forces.

Not too many months ago the Soviets expanded this military pressure into the economic realm, one which Western Europeans themselves are just beginning to realize.

When Iraq expropriated its oil wells from foreign owners and then allowed the French to retain a share of the nationalized output, it was the Russians who engineered the deal.

While Iraq is not the only source of supply for a vital commodity, that caper could well be just a start in making Western Europe, our ally, more and more dependent upon the Kremlin's goodwill.

If Uncle Sam departs NATO, which is what McGovern really advocates, this pressure can only increase.

The long range implication of such a development would be to put Western Europe in the same boat with Finland. Nominally independent, this little country exists by Moscow's tolerance.

Nature abhors a vacuum. So does international politics.

If the U.S. leaves Western Europe, the Communist presence inevitably will move in and in the long run our nation will have isolated herself.

Though the European leaders regard Nixon as insensitive to their feelings, they recognize the peril in a McGovern issuing orders from the White House.

FBI's Boss Looks At His Job

Administrators of law enforcement agencies under representative government occupy extremely sensitive positions. They walk a narrow path protecting the rights of the lawabiding citizens on one side and the rights of the accused on the other. Theirs is the responsibility of avoiding both the shadows of oppression and the quicksands of permissiveness.

Under J. Edgar Hoover, the Federal Bureau of Investigation became a model law enforcement agency. For nearly 50 years, the FBI was looked upon as a symbol of integrity and incorruptibility. With the death of Hoover, the task of carrying on the work of the FBI fell upon the shoulders of acting director L. Patrick Gray III.

Gray is an Annapolis graduate and a lawyer. He served in the Navy as a submarine officer in World War II and the Korean War. Gray is expected to remain as acting director of the FBI until after the Presidential election in order to avoid making confirmation of a permanent director an issue in the political campaign.

Wanna Rattle?

A panel of heart disease experts has recommended several steps to reduce the incidence of heart attacks among Americans. These were mostly on the side of exercise, building of more gymnasiums, swimming pools and bicycle paths.

One other recommendation was for "exercise breaks" during the work day. Can't you see it now: when the bell rings everybody in the office lines up and marches out to the volleyball court, or to the parallel bars. Frankly though, there still remain a few skeptics who will adhere to the previous fad, resting after lunch to get rid of tensions.

Maybe a new classification will have to be entered on personnel forms: is the employee a potential heart-attack victim or a potential ulcer patient?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PLANT EXPANSION ON FULL THROTTLE

—1 Year Ago—

Although a suburban sewer line remains snarled in legal red tape and Hickory creek muck, construction to expand the Twin City sewage treatment plant at a cost of \$4.9 million is moving full throttle.

The expanded plant should handle suburban sewage someday. It also will meet growing needs of its present customers. These are residents, factories and businesses of Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Benton township, and a few other locations, such as Howard Johnson motor inn, Sodus township.

TO MEET TONIGHT AT LAKESHORE

—10 Years Ago—

A 35-man planning committee will start studying Lakeshore school district's exploding pupil population night.

The board of education of the Lakeshore Public Schools has appointed a Citizens Planning committee to counsel and aid the board in meeting what it termed "the challenge of the increased demand for the fine educational program of the Lakeshore schools." School administrators pointed out today that the Lakeshore school district has experienced a "fantastic" increase in

enrollment — an increase greater than any of the many school districts in Berrien county.

20,000 JAPS IN YANK TRAP

—29 Years Ago—

Clouds of American parachute troops and Australian artillerymen poured from the skies behind Lae in New Guinea Sunday in a bold attack, capturing an airfield and closing a trap around some 20,000 Japanese troops at Lae and Salamaua, it was announced today.

The perfectly-executed attack — bringing into play the greatest air fleets used in the Pacific area and witnessed from the air by Gen. Douglas MacArthur — sealed off the broad Markham valley escape route for elements of four Japanese divisions.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

CITY COMMISSIONER WRITES ABOUT CRIME

Editor,

In recent weeks much has been espoused, as concerns the crime problem in our community, by members of the city government, law enforcement officials, news media (via radio and editorial page), and concerned citizens. The call for action has almost singularly been to step up apprehension, conviction, and ultimately, imprisonment of the offenders. Logic dictates that this kind of response is not only needed, but necessary if the steadily mounting crisis is to be averted. Logic also dictates that an ill cannot be cured through treatment of the symptoms. It is reasonable to assume that the problems with which we are presently confronted cannot be effectively resolved if the conditions by which they are produced are allowed to continue in existence. To be specific, lack of quality educational opportunities, discrimination in employment, the highly practiced policy of containment by area realtors (and others) are but a few of the causes which have contributed significantly to the problem, yet little has been publicized as concerns the factors. There has been no demand, from any quarter, for the prosecution of the persons responsible for these acts and who are every bit as much (and possibly more in a moral sense) criminally malignant as those we read and hear about daily.

It seems clearly evident that certain opportunists are attempting to take full advantage of the ire of outraged citizens, as they parlay their fears and anger into the possible realization of a multi-million dollar juvenile detention facility. A facility that will be inhabited largely by black youth. This bit of information was readily volunteered by project advocates at a Human Resource Council meeting some time ago. (parents take note)

Quite often delinquent tendencies can be identified during a youths early school years, yet no plan of rehabilitation is being offered school district and yet I am aware of the Pioneer am aware of the Pioneer School. If such a program had been embraced in the past, we might have fewer delinquents

today. The guilt of neglect should not be allowed to continue.

A few area businesses are currently participating in Affirmative Action Programs in an effort to rectify past transgressions in employment. These people are to be commended for recognizing that they are charged with social as well as financial responsibilities. Perhaps, under their leadership, others will be encouraged to follow their example. Let us hope that these job opportunities will not be limited to only certain levels of employment.

In closing, let us view the philosophy of imprisonment as only a temporary measure, necessitated by the lack of available alternatives. Let us not continue to cultivate engines of destruction, to then stand in horror and fear of our own creations. Medieval solutions cannot be expected to solve modern problems. They did not work in the past; they cannot be expected to work now.

Carl L. Brown
661 Pavone street
Benton Harbor.

McGovern Short Of Money

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern has decided to tell it like it is about his campaign's financial situation: that is, to drop the optimistic facade and admit he doesn't have much money.

McGovern's fund raisers in Washington have been saying that everything is going along fine, that the money is pouring in after a slow start. Until the past couple of days, McGovern's inclination was to strike a similar pose.

But, he told reporters aboard his campaign plane as he flew to Texas Wednesday night for campaign appearances here and in Houston, "The truth is we don't have any money."

Earlier in the day, in an interview in San Diego, taped for KFMB-TV and three radio stations, McGovern said, "We need money desperately to keep our campaign going."

"The time has come for us to let people know we need their help and their money," he added.

FIRST WOMEN

—30 Years Ago—

For the first time in the history of Berrien county, a woman will serve on the board of supervisors. The Coloma township board has appointed Mrs. Vina Hocker to succeed her husband, the late Supervisor William Hocker.

COLD FIRE

—40 Years Ago—

A "canned heat" spree indulged in by 60 hoboes ended in setting fire to the Brown ice house in Edgewater and loss of the building and about 400 to 500 tons of ice.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

—50 Years Ago—

Tipplers must beware of their wives from now on, for under a law just passed a wife may petition the court to appoint a guardian for her husband if he is deemed a habitual drunkard in need of medical treatment.

EXTEND DEADLINE

—81 Years Ago—

At the last meeting of the council the time for paying taxes was extended 30 days.

Bruce Biossat

Democrats Wrong On 'Secret Plan'



WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the heat of battle, Republicans and Democrats alike tend to destroy each other's performances and proposals. They need to be called on it. And right now the Democrats are wrongly proclaiming that President Nixon said he had a "secret plan" to end the war in Vietnam.

This misrepresentation has been repeated so often that even some detached observers are taking it as fact.

The whole thing stems, of course, from a Nixon speech in New Hampshire roughly a week before that state's primary in March, 1968. At the American Legion Hall in Hampton, he said:

"...I pledge to you that new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific — and that is what America wants."

Since at least November 1967, Mr. Nixon had been saying that only a new administration could negotiate a settlement that would end the war. The Hampton utterance was his first flat promise to do so.

His Democratic critics, and a whole body of newsmen, immediately demanded details. They reasoned that a hard pledge implied a specific plan to fulfill it.

But Mr. Nixon never, never said he had such a plan, secret or otherwise. In truth, he went out of his way, again and again, to say he did not.

Richard J. Whalen, a former Nixon adviser-writer who has written a critical Nixon book called "Catch the Falling Flag," says of the demand for details on the New Hampshire

promise: "There weren't any. Nothing lay behind the 'pledge' except Nixon's instinct for an extra effort of salesmanship when the customers started drifting away."

What Whalen seems to be talking about is this: At that stage in New Hampshire, it was apparent Democratic challenger Eugene McCarthy was making headway with antiwar assaults on President Johnson. Furthermore, GOP Gov. George Romney's withdrawal had deprived Mr. Nixon of a valid primary opponent. To sustain interest in this candidacy, Mr. Nixon sought to make LBJ and his war policies his target.

Author Jules Witcover, in his book, "The Resurrection of Richard Nixon," brands the end-of-war pledge a blunder. It evidently originated with Herbert Brownell, former Eisenhower aide. Whalen has Nixon adviser John Sears calling it "dumb advice."

Nevertheless, in trying to get out of the box, Mr. Nixon did not ever concede he had a plan. Even at Hampton he said he could promise "no push-button technique" to end the war. He said simply that the goal could be achieved if we "mobilize our economic and political and diplomatic leadership."

Next night, at a Washington fund-raising dinner, Mr. Nixon said Johnson had put too much stress on the military side. He said we should use trade leverage to get the Soviet Union to use its power in the Vietnam matter, and called this a possible "key to peace."

Marianne Means

O'Brien Playing Second Fiddle



WASHINGTON — Vice Presidential nominee Sargent Shriver telephoned Presidential campaign manager Lawrence O'Brien the other day with a cherry "good morning."

O'Brien chuckled. "It's afternoon," he said. "You've at least got to get the time of day straight."

There was more truth than humor in O'Brien's quip, given the assorted blunders and contradictions which have characterized the campaign of George McGovern so far.

Things erupted into yet another crisis last weekend, when McGovern was forced to arbitrate a struggle for power between his original advisers and those who had joined his team after the nomination. Politicians try to paper over their in-house problems privately when they can. But this one was acted out in full public view before the television cameras.

It was O'Brien who forced the

issue. McGovern had told O'Brien to take charge, and said he had advised his other strategists "to follow any order you give." But it wasn't working that way.

O'Brien found himself isolated on the eighth floor of campaign headquarters, surrounded by a few aides he brought with him from the Democratic National Committee, where he had been chairman. He decorated his suite with the huge convention portraits of former Democratic Presidents, including the one of Lyndon Johnson which had been hung by McGovern advocates in the most obscure corner of the hall. The portraits are symbolic of O'Brien's ties with the past — and the difference between his political outlook and that of McGovern's young newcomers.

McGovern advisers like Frank Mankiewicz and Gary Hart looked on O'Brien's role as a hand-holding operation for the party's moderates and old-timers. They ignored his presence, functioning independently and continued to act as McGovern's chief spokesmen.

O'Brien, who was campaign director for three other Democratic Presidential candidates, looked on the others as naive amateurs who needed guidance. When the Gallup Poll showed McGovern trailing the President by 34 points, O'Brien decided he didn't want to take the blame for a defeat that wasn't going to be his fault. So he told McGovern he wanted the power in fact, not in fantasy, or he was going to take a walk.

After a series of intensive staff meetings, McGovern said soothingly that O'Brien would be boss and that all the problems had been worked out. That seems to be an optimistic assessment, but perhaps McGovern's stepped-up travel schedule may distract the public from troubles back at headquarters.

LAW FEES CONTROLLED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fees charged by large law firms will be subject to price controls, the Price Commission has announced.

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State Urges Berrien Spend \$300,000 To Fix Hospital

The state health department wants Berrien county to pledge \$300,000 to update Berrien General hospital before considering an extension of the hospital license which expires Oct. 5, Berrien County Commissioner Edward Mattix said Wednesday.

Mattix, chairman of the hospital board of trustees, said the ultimatum would require the Berrien county board of commissioners to pass a resolution setting aside funds to improve the older hospital building adjacent to the annex. But Mattix and represen-

tatives of the Southwestern Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning association were to meet with the executive committee of the Area Resources Improvement council this morning to discuss possible steps to take in seeking license extension without ex-

penditure of funds. The \$300,000 would be only a "patch on the problem," Mattix said. The temporary measures would include improvement of the air system, larger obstetrics rooms, better traffic flow and floors in operating rooms that won't

build static electricity. The older hospital building was constructed in 1936 and was later remodeled, but health department laws have become more stringent in the last 10 years, Mattix remarked. The hospital's migrant program, tuberculosis ward, and acute care facility would be in jeopardy if funds are not forthcoming and an alternative answer is not found, Mattix said. He also noted that the hospital handles 24,000 outpatients and 4,000 emergency patients annually.

Mattix's comments came during a meeting of the county social services committee. During the meeting, J. Howard Edwards, executive director of ARIC, said the hospital would have "spent \$300,000 uneconomically and unsoundly" if a proposed study reveals the hospital should be discontinued.

Expenditure of the funds would "only upgrade an obsolete facility," Edwards said. He urged an "all out push to spare the county from spending \$300,000."

Edwards offered his assistance in appealing the health department's decision. If the appeal fails, the county could approve expenditure of the funds to operate the hospital while waiting for a study of health needs, he explained.

Berrien County Commissioner Frank Poorman noted that the state health department first wanted the board to go to the voters in November with a millage request to raise funds for the hospital.

Proposals to issue \$2.25 million in bonds for construction of a new hospital wing and levy of .3 of a mill for 19 years to offset deficit in hospital operating costs were defeated by about 2,500 votes in the Aug. 8 primary.

On Aug. 21, the county board of commissioners voted to ask the state for a one-year extension of the hospital license to allow for a committee to study and evaluate hospital needs.

During Wednesday's meeting, Richard V. Barrie, president of the Southwestern Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning association, and C.T. Loftus, chairman of the association's hospital and related facilities committee and administrator of Benton Harbor Mercy hospital, suggested forming a subcommittee for a county-wide study of health needs.

Barrie and Loftus said the state might allow a license extension pending the county study by a consultant firm. If the study were countywide rather than just of the needs of BGH, then all area hospitals should abide by the recommendations, Mattix said.

SJ Woman Accused Of Embezzling

Police Say Case Involves \$5,750 Check Forgery

A St. Joseph woman was arrested on two counts of embezzlement after she allegedly deposited \$5,750 from two forged checks into her bank account, according to St. Joseph police.

Arrested Tuesday on the charges was Trudy Charlene Lizer, 20, of 810 1/2 Lake street, St. Joseph. At her arraignment before Fifth District Judge Harry Laity, she demanded examination. She remained lodged in the county jail after failing to post \$500 bond.

Det. Tom Cooper said police were called into the case after the People's State bank in St. Joseph received a report from a Stevensville woman that money had been withdrawn from her checking account. The woman told officers the signature on the check was a forgery.

One check, according to Cooper, was cashed on July 25 for \$750, while the other, in the amount of \$5,000 from the account of a Paris, France, woman, was cashed on August 10.

Cooper noted both checks were made out "Pay to the order of cash" and then deposited in the St. Joseph woman's account.

The FBI was called into the case but left prosecution up to local authorities, the detective stated.

State police at the Benton Harbor post reported Cassell Yates, 25, of 684 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, was arrested on a charge of larceny from a building at 9:35 p.m. yesterday. Troopers said Yates was turned over to Benton township police following the arrest.

Township police said they received a report that \$10 had been stolen from the concession stand at the Fairplain 1 & 11 theaters at the Fairplain Plaza. An employee of the theaters identified one of the two men that allegedly stole the cash, and Yates was arrested, officers stated.

Samuel L. Nevith, 38, of 337 Forest avenue, Benton Harbor, was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, according to Benton Harbor police.

Officers said they were called to Conk's tavern, 421 Territorial road, at 12:30 a.m. today after Mrs. Sarah Cook, proprietor, had taken a pistol away from a patron.

Benton Harbor police reported Karen R. Reed, 17, of 419 Ohio street, was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon and being a disorderly person yesterday. Police said Amneane Lone, 22, of 305 High street, reported yesterday that she had been hit on the head with a bottle during an argument Tuesday.

Two Benton Harbor boys, ages 12 and seven, were arrested on charges of larceny from a vehicle at 12:30 p.m. yesterday, Benton Harbor police said. Officers said they saw two boys walking on the sidewalk carrying a tape player from a car, and arrested them at the corner of Eighth street and Colfax avenue. The boys were released to their parents, police said.

Phill Alexis, 11, of 1432 Hurd street, Benton township, told Benton Harbor police his watch



DR. BERNARD C. RADDE
Seeks Re-Election



RALPH P. CATANIA
New Candidate

was stolen at 10:40 a.m. yesterday while he was at the LMC Middle school on Pearl street. The boy said one youth grabbed him from behind while another grabbed the watch. Both culprits got away, police indicated.

Benton township police last night investigated the thefts of stereo equipment from three cars parked in the Fairplain Plaza parking lot. Police said a tape player was stolen from Mrs. Sam Price, 647 Kublick, Benton township; six tapes from Benjamin Abraham, Jr., Coloma; and two speakers from Sylvia Rein, 593 East Delaware avenue, Benton township. Police said all the cars were locked at the time of the thefts, and added the break-ins occurred around 9 p.m.

Helmut Krebs, manager of (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Petitions Filed By Two Men

Dr. Radde, Catania Seek LMC Seats

Incumbent Dr. Bernard C. Radde and Ralph P. Catania, a Millburg barber, filed nominating petitions Wednesday for seats on the Lake Michigan college board of trustees.

Dr. Radde has been a practicing dentist in Benton Harbor since 1939 and is a lifetime resident of Berrien county. He has been a member of the LMC board since 1963. Graduating from Valparaiso university in 1932, Dr. Radde received bachelor and doctor's degrees in dentistry from the University of Nebraska in 1938. He and his wife reside at 3621 Lakeshore drive in St. Joseph.

Catania, 32, of Route 4, Millburg drive, Benton Harbor, has resided in the area since his family moved to Stevensville from Chicago, Ill., 31 years ago. He graduated from St. Joseph Catholic high school in 1958, served for four years in the U.S. Navy, and then attended Detroit Barber college.

Proprietor of a barber shop in Millburg for the past five years, Catania is currently attending LMC evenings in the liberal arts curriculum.

Catania said he wants LMC to be a "true community college that presents itself to the public for what it has to offer." He said he is seeking the board seat to help make the community aware of the "progress" made by LMC.

Tomorrow is the deadline for filing petitions for the LMC board with Forrest H. Kesterke, Berrien county clerk.

Three seats will be open on the board in the November general election. Four candidates filed earlier.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sept. 7 State Police count:
This year 1,492
Last year 1,445



TIGER WORK CREW: The Benton Harbor high school marching band is tuning up for another season of football marching and halftime shows. Tiger bandsmen also are flexing their muscles for two work days this fall to raise money for trips. Leading the work brigade Sept. 23 and Oct. 28 for chores in home and yard will be band officers (left to right): Jeff Hughes, president; Mark Hennes, vice president; Sandy Twarucsek, treasurer, and (on ladder) Carol Stanard, secretary. Persons with work for the bandsmen can call the high school band office, 925-5101, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 925-9335 or 925-9253, after 6 p.m. and weekends. Donations for work will be accepted when the tasks are completed.

Bendix To Expand Indiana Operations

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Plans to expand Bendix' manufacturing operations in South Bend and to reorganize and relocate its automotive aftermarket operations were announced Wednesday by William L. Miron, president of The Bendix Corporation's automotive group.

Miron said the manufacturing moves will add production of a new line of products and expand production of several others within the Brake and Steering division.

The automotive aftermarket operations, currently headquartered in leased facilities at 1217 S. Walnut street, South Bend, will be relocated in three distribution centers.

The various moves of manufacturing and distribution operations are scheduled to take place over the course of the next 12 months.

Miron said production of an added line of hydraulics devices for trucks and other heavy vehicles will begin at the brake and steering division before the end of the year. The product line includes power steering valves, cylinders, actuators and other hydraulic units manufactured at the Bendix Hydraulics division, St. Joseph, Michigan.

A spokesman for the Hydraulics division said that movement of products to the South Bend facility would have virtually little effect on local employment. Plant expansions during the past three years have enabled a continued raise in employment, he added.

"We expect that there will be some fluctuations in our employment levels in South Bend while some operations are

being added and others are being relocated. If our business continues to hold up as we expect it to, however, we estimate that Bendix' total employment in South Bend and Mishawaka at this time next year will be substantially the same as the 6,000 people we have working today," Miron said.

In addition to the Brake and Steering division and the automotive aftermarket operations, Bendix operates the Energy Controls division in South Bend and the Mishawaka plant of the Aerospace Systems division in Mishawaka. Bendix has approximately 3500 hourly and 2500 salaried employees in the four units. The automotive aftermarket accounts for seven per cent or 440 employees.

Production of brakes and brake systems for recreational vehicles is also expected to increase significantly at the Brake and Steering division, Miron said.

In the past few months Bendix has intensified its concentration on the development and marketing of a new line of brakes and brake actuating systems for recreational vehicles and trailers, one of the fastest growing segments of the automotive industry.

"We expect our sales of these products to demonstrate

substantial growth within the next few years," Miron said. Miron said that in addition to the development of new product lines, production levels at Brake and Steering division are expected to increase on the strength of such established product lines as drum brakes and power brakes for passenger cars and trucks.

To meet anticipated production demands, some \$4-million in capital expenditures has been earmarked for new equipment and plant improvements at the Brake and Steering division during the next five years, Miron said.

Harker Collins, vice president of the automotive aftermarket, said the geographical relocation would enable the operation to take advantage of transportation patterns and provide more efficient and quicker service to its customers.

The three centers will be located in the eastern, mid-western and western regions of the United States. The mid-western center will serve as headquarters for the operation. Several sites are under consideration for each center.

The warehousing operation will begin to phase out of the Walnut street facility in November. The relocation is scheduled to be completed by late next summer.

BH LODGE

Black Masonry Day Scheduled Sunday

Black Masonry day, a Twin Cities area event, will be observed with a meeting and informal gathering at 3 p.m. Sunday, at Harbor Lodge number 15, at 1459 East Main street, Benton township.

The event, to combine a get-together with a membership effort, is planned under the chairmanship of John McPike, a past master of Harbor Lodge. It was reported that invitations have been sent to nearly 85 persons, who were on the membership roster in 1946. Some have dropped out since, but will be asked to rejoin if possible.



HAPPY CHEFS: Ready to broil nearly 500 steaks are these six "chefs," veterans of every one of the 12 steak fries sponsored by Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Wednesday's outing at Riverview park, St. Joseph, drew nearly 500 men, a record. From left are Ray Duncan, Mill

Weaver, C. A. (Toby) Tobias, Paul Florin, Fred Crego and Ray Carlson. Golf winners among 51 who played at Wyndwicke were Gene Brooks with 82 and Bob Schmidt with 89, low gross leaders and Jim Johnson with 71 and Wayne Bentz with 72, low net leaders. (Staff Photo)

POLICE WOUNDED

DETROIT (AP)—Two policemen were seriously wounded and three others cut by flying glass during a drug raid Wednesday on a North-west Detroit apartment house, police said.



ROAD CLOSED TEMPORARILY: Hazen street in Paw Paw was closed for a period Wednesday as workers with D. A. Kloote construction of Grand Rapids began

digging up the street to lay sewer tile that is part of a \$2.4 million sewer project. But two hours after workers began on their first day, work was halted as bond at-

torneys for the county studied the complexities of a recent state supreme court decision. (Staff photo)

Work Halts On Sewer At Paw Paw Court Decision Snarling \$2.4 Million Project

BY STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A complex element of a recent state supreme court decision has caused a halt in construction work on a \$2.4 million sanitary sewer project here.

"We have been advised by our bonding attorneys to stop any and all work..." on the project, it was announced Wednesday by Paul Kaiser, engineer-manager of the Van Buren county road commission.

The road commission is acting as the public works agent for the village.

According to Kaiser, the order stemmed from the ruling in Wayne county's bid to sell bonds to finance a domed municipal stadium in Detroit.

In question according to the attorneys, was the court's order blocking the sale where notification to taxpayers about the possibility of additional taxes was one of the points questioned.

In the Paw Paw project, the county has pledged to pay off the debt, if the municipality cannot, but whether proper notification has been made to property owners that taxes might be raised to do so apparently is the question.

In view of the court's ruling, Kaiser said the attorneys believe the status of any pending municipal bond issue to be clouded.

The order halting work on the project here came after workers had been on the job for barely two hours on the first day of work.

The Paw Paw project is being financed by a \$586,325 grant from the state department of Natural Resources and a \$1,172,650 grant from the federal Environmental Protection. The county was to sell the village share, \$830,000 in bonds, on Sept. 26, Kaiser said.

Initial starting date for the construction was Oct. 1, and the general contractor, anxious to take advantage of the weather, had agreed to begin work in anticipation of a successful and uncomplicated bond sale, according to Harry Bush, superintendent of the village public works.

The Van Buren county commissioners have pledged the county's tax base to pay off the Paw Paw bond issue if the village cannot make the payments.

It has made similar previous pledges for bond issues in Decatur and Bloomingdale.

Attorneys believe, Kaiser related, that the halt in construction in Paw Paw is only temporary until court-required guidelines for selling municipal bonds are identified and complied with.

But he said he has no idea how long the delay at Paw Paw will be.

He warned, however, that a protracted delay could result in the cancellation of contracts by the construction firm and subsequent rebidding based on ever-rising labor costs.

The sewer project at Paw Paw is apparently the only bond program in Van Buren county effected by the legal knot.

Kaiser said he was told that if "money for the sale of bonds has changed hands," the bonds are apparently not affected by the court ruling.

This apparently would rule out any problems for Decatur and Bloomingdale whose sewer systems - for which the county sponsored bonds - are already operational.

The ruling does cast a shadow on a \$485,000 bond issue in Bangor.

Bangor Mayor James McLarty said the bonds for a new water tower and water mains have been sold to a Chicago firm.

While Bangor has not received money for all the bonds, he said, the city did receive a "good faith" check from the Chicago financial firm.

McLarty said he intends to check with the city attorney to see if the Bangor bonds are in danger.

South Haven Township Board Okays Program

Sewage System Takes First Step

BY TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The initial step toward constructing a sewage collection system in South Haven township was taken last night when the township board accepted a pollution control plan for a six square mile area.

Completion of the plan by a South Haven engineering firm will allow the township to seek state and federal aid for constructing the estimated \$2,704,910 project.

The plan is to connect township sewage lines to the city of South Haven's waste disposal plant which is

operating at less than 50 per cent capacity.

The Alpha Engineering company concluded that the township's rate of growth is decreasing because of a lack of a sewage collection system.

"More and more problems will arise until a community sewage collection system

becomes a reality," the report said.

The report noted that township's rate of growth from 1960 to 1970 was 21 per cent as against 46 per cent during the previous decade. It estimated that the township's population could increase from its present 3,350 to as many as 8,000 in 1990

with a sewage collection system.

The proposed service area would cover about 50 per cent of the township where 80 per cent of the residents live.

The area would begin on Baseline road at the city limits, go east to 71 1/2 street, south on 71 1/2 to 8th avenue, west on 8th

to 72nd street, south on 72nd to 18th avenue, west on 18th to Interstate 196, southwest along I-196 to 20th avenue, west along 20th to Lake Michigan, north along the shoreline to the city limits, and then along the city limits to the point of beginning.

As much as 90 per cent of the proposed \$2.7 million project cost could be provided by the state and federal government. The remainder would be assessed to property owners fronting the system. The engineering firm estimate the property owner's cost at \$3.33 a front foot plus a \$100 tap-on charge.

The township still needs to negotiate an agreement with the city of South Haven to attach to the municipal system. The city currently provides sewer service to 114 township residents, but each tap-on agreement has been on an individual basis. Township users pay double the rate of city residents for the service.

The township will file its plan with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Michigan Department of Natural Resources prior to Sept. 15. It is hoped that funding will be available during the 1974-75 fiscal year so as to allow construction to begin in October, 1975.

In other action the board tabled a request from Citizens Trust and Savings Bank that it be allowed to seek water and sewer services from the city of South Haven for a proposed suburban bank they plan to build on the southeast corner of M-43 and Blue Star Memorial highway.

The board rejected a proposal from the city of South Haven that the two governmental agencies co-operate in installing street lights on Phoenix road and M-140 near the I-195 interchanges.

No action was taken on adopting a lease agreement which would allow the Van Buren Sheriff department to use the township hall for a sub-station after clerk Franklin Torp indicated that such a move might be illegal without approval of the people.

Torp said that state law requires affirmative action by the people at the annual meeting, an election or a special meeting petitioned by the people.

The board was authorized to lease portions of the township hall during its 1971 annual meeting, but that authority expired after one year according to Torp. No action was taken during the 1972 annual meeting to renew the authority.

The board authorized a \$14,351 expenditure for paving a one mile stretch of 73rd street between 5th avenue and M-43. The work will be done this summer by the Van Buren Road commission.

Three In Stalled Boat Rescued Near Lakeside

BY LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau

NEW BUFFALO — Three South Bend residents were rescued from a stranded boat on Lake Michigan early this morning by state police and Coast Guard units after a man who had been with them donned a life jacket and swam a mile to shore for help.

The rescue climaxed a search which began about 8 p.m. and ended shortly after midnight, when rescue units sighted lights from the boat about one mile off shore from Lakeside.

Aboard the 26-foot cabin cruiser were Mrs. Ellis Holland, 45; Mrs. Gladis Wallace, 63, and her niece, Teresa Wallace, 16.

The search began after Holland, 44, swam to shore at New Buffalo and told city police his wife and two others were aboard the stranded boat.

He said his engines had quit about 6 p.m. Unable to get them started, he said he put on a life jacket and an inflatable and struck out for shore, arriving at New Buffalo about two hours later.

A Coast Guard boat and state police helicopter from South

Haven began the search, during which police received a report of a second boat missing with three persons aboard. Police were told that relatives of the victims, Donald Wallace, 38, and his sons, Billy, 12, and Jerry, 15, also of South Bend, had set out in a small boat, powered by a five horsepower motor, to locate the cruiser. Unknown to friends and relatives, they had found the cruiser, but being unable to tow the larger boat, they had decided to tie up along side and stay with it until help arrived.

Rescue units found all six persons aboard when they arrived to tow the cruiser back to port.

Also assisting in the search effort were Chikaming town-



OLD SCHOOL, NEW EXHIBIT: The century old Jewett school, originally located west of Allegan, has been moved to the Allegan county fair ground as a permanent historical exhibition. The Allegan school board donated the building to the fair. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Allegan Fair Will Get Off To A 'Smashing' Start

ALLEGAN — The Allegan county fair will begin its nine-day stand with a "smashing" performance Friday. Friday's grandstand show will be a demolition derby at 8 p.m. The fair will open at 4 p.m.

The other daily grandstand shows at the fair will be The Camel Drivers rock band, Saturday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m.; the Oakridge Boys religious singing group, Sunday, Sept. 10, at 3 and 7 p.m.; state demolition derby championship, Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m.; the Hubert Castle International circus, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 12 and 13, at 5 and 8 p.m.; Tommy Cash and the Tom Cats, Thursday, Sept. 14, at 8:15 p.m.; and Duke Ellington and his band, Friday and Saturday,

Sept. 15 and 16, at 7 and 9 p.m. Youth division livestock judging will include horses, at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9; sheep, swine and goats at 10 a.m. Monday; beef cattle at 1:30 p.m. Monday; and dairy cattle at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The youth division livestock auction will be 3 p.m. Tuesday.

A new display at the fair this year will be the 100 year old one-room school house known as Jewett school. The school house was moved to the fairground from its original site west of Allegan this summer.

Saturday, Sept. 9, will be children's day at fair this year with reduced midway prices. In addition to events already mentioned, the day will feature the Michigan state cham-

ionship heavy harness pony hitch contest at 10 a.m., and the Harvest Queen beauty contest at 7 p.m.

Harness racing will begin with colt races Monday at 1 p.m. Races will be run beginning at 1 p.m. on each remaining fair day. The total racing purses this year will total \$98,000. Also Monday, the draft horse hitch contest is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., and the single hitch ladies driving derby will be at 3:30 p.m.

Midway prices will be reduced again Tuesday, the second children's day. Open division sheep, and poultry will be judged at 9 a.m.

Wednesday will be Women's and Senior Citizens day, with the oldsters paying half price at the gate. At 9 a.m. Wednesday,

open division pony pulling is slated, as well as open division dairy, beef and swine judging. The Wolverine Futurity race will be run for an estimated purse of \$38,000 at 1 p.m. Thursday. The fair parades will be 4 and 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 15, will feature the light weight horse pulling contest at 9 p.m.; the Wolverine Futurity Trot for a purse of about \$32,000 at 1 p.m.; and the Van Buren County Folk Dancers at 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, the heavy weight horse pulling contest will be at 9 a.m.; pony harness racing at 2:30 p.m.; and the Van Buren County Folk Dancers at 6:30 p.m.

Admission to the fair is \$1.50 at the gate. Children under 14 will be admitted free.

Horse Show Sunday

COLOMA — An open horse show is to be held Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Wood View farm, 5319 Coloma North road. Mrs. Robert Eubank, Dowagiac, is to be judge. About 400 entries are expected.

ELLENDER SOUP ON MENU

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Louisiana gumbo soup fussed over and popularized by the late Sen. Allen J. Ellender is becoming a permanent feature at Capitol restaurants.

Buchanan Motel To Have A New Name, New Face

BUCHANAN — Armand's restaurant and motel in Buchanan has been closed for remodeling following purchase by Como of Wisconsin, Inc., based in Appleton. Kenneth Mueller, new manager, said the corporation

plans to reopen the facility in about two weeks, changing both the name and image.

Armand's was opened in 1969 by Redbud Development corporation, consisting mostly of local stockholders. It

encountered financial difficulties and went into receivership last year.

Terms of the sale were not made public.

Sister Lakes Civic Group To Meet Saturday

SISTER LAKES — The Sister Lakes Civic Organization, Inc., will hold a general meeting Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the meeting room of the Van Buren State bank building.

The meeting is open to all members and non-members of the organization, according to board of directors member Mrs. Loretta Kraemer.

Speakers at the meeting will include John Gillespie, Keeler township supervisor; Richard Stump, Van Buren county sheriff; and a member of the Van Buren county board of health.

During the meeting, a check for \$150 will be presented the Sister Lakes fire department by "Sister Lakes Civic Organization President" Jerry Hill. The check is to be used to help pay for the department's new fire truck.

The Sister Lakes Civic Organization is composed of 115 families in the Sister Lakes area.

The purpose of the organization is "To promote

the general welfare of the property owners and residents of the Sister Lakes area through encouraging and rendering financial assistance for public improvements, education and cultural programs, charitable works and general community betterment."

Free Games For Elders Of Coloma

COLOMA — Ted Blahnik, Coloma athletic director, has announced that all persons, residing in the Coloma school district, 65 years or older may attend school sponsored activities free of charge.

Senior citizens may obtain passes at the school administration center located on Boyer road, he said.